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provement may be overworked-

The injunction against public im-

Argentina having barred American cattle the Texas longhorn may now join the Illinois hog in an indignation

The bravery of the woman who rode Niagara in a barrel is as naught to that of the man who immediately offered to marry her.

From the Philippines comes the report that the American authorities have forbidden the cock fight. The revenues from police court fines should easily keep up the army from this time on.

When Henry Watterson assured the temperance people that he would never permit wine in the White House if elected president, he showed that he will stick to bourbon till he is no more.

When the man who want to sell his colt to a multi-millionaire moves up the quarter pole to make a better record, it is time for a reform of the national conscience, for the idea would seem to prevail that any man with much money is legitimate prey.

THE NEW YORK MAN.

The New York man is to the front and it seems probable that he is there to stay for a time. Not only does the President start off in his term of office with the good wishes of every one in the country behind him; and the natural prospect that he will succeed himself in the high office which he adorns, but the victory of Seth Low over Tammany places that earnest political student and reformer at the

The echoes have not arrived but without doubt the mainland press already sees in him the man who will add luster to the party ticket when the vote of New York must be made doubly secure. It is only natural that this should be the case for it is not every man who can administer such a drubbing to the Tiger as the late college president has given the beast. Such qualities as have led the new Mayor of the Metropolis to the front are needed in any national campaign and it need not surprise any one if Low is called from the Munici-

pal to National arena. What of the West however, is a question which must be given some weight. The pet candidate of the West, is a weighty subject himself, Jonathan Dolliver, of Iowa, and it is prairie burners are all desirous of aiding his ambition. Dolliver would make it a campaign of lurid oratory, Low one of careful business like statements. New York is in the saddle and perhaps may be able to keep the seat despite Western bucking for some time. especially as there are two young men of such caliber as Roosevelt and Low

STOCK RUNS AT LARGE.

There have been more accidents on the Liliha street line of the Rapid enmity. The causes of this feeling are politics, it has friends there, and it has Transit company than on all other sections combined. This is due no doubt to the fact that there is a constant disregard to the law, displayed by the residents of the upper end of that thoroughfare. There is a very good law prohibiting the pasturing of stock in this feeling, there was nothing else to tories not recorded. We have to choose the streets. Yet every evening the resi- do but to fight for their rights. For from these three, and in choosing aldents of upper Liliha street turn their cows and horses out to graze along that stretch above Judd street. It is a constant source of discomfort to passengers, for the cars must be stopped and the cattle driven away. There will be a serious accident caused by some of these cattle unless there are precautions taken by the police to prevent this unauthorized use of the street. There should be no more leeway given that could happen before there has been a street car accident which will shock the city, is to have the stock kept within fences as is required by the law.

BI-MONTHLY MEETING.

Interesting Bession.

the Young People's Society last even- see, that we can only win for a time, noon, on Friday, November 29th, 1901, ing at the Methodist Church was well attended. A new Christian Endeavor the rights of the whites as some of our year, beginning on Sunday, December Society was formed Sunday at Puulos, and it was represented for the first time at last night's meeting. The following program was carried out:

Song service, led by Mr. Theo. Rich-Opening prayer, by K.w. Mr. Pearson,

Rollcall-response by presidents of various societies. Twenty-third Psaim in various lan-

Address, by Rev. Mr. Muckley.

Testimony meeting, led by Mr. Theo.

Benediction-Rev. W. K. Lono.

Leslie Stops a Runsway.

A runaway cleverly nipped in the bud by the ever present Lieutenant Leslie of the mounted patrol created a mild excitement on King atreet yesterday afternoon. It happened near Fort, and as it was about 5 p. m., the streets were crowded with vehicles and pedestrians. One of Pain's arks had stopped and the driver was fixing the harness of the horses, when those long-suffering animals grasped the opportunity to escape their Pain-ful yoke and started off as not known in American politics. fast as they could make it with the was on the spot, however, and caught up with the horses. Before they had gone half a block he had stopped them. No damage was done.

when they are loved.—Chicago Record- majority we will have the majority to Oats, per ton.

Herald. Sole Leather, per lb.

EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

In the midst of the gloom, which comes from whence no one knows and owes its existence to apprehension which has no foundation in fact, comes the report of the Planters' Association, that the sugar crop of the past year, closing September 39th, was 369,038 tons. Just how much this means is told in the comparative figures. The crop of the year preceding this was 289,544 tons. The increase therefore was above 70,000 tons, which means in round numbers that there was added to the returns from the sugar crop a matter of some \$5,000,000. The increase in crop and returns was twenty-five per cent. which shows the extreme prosperity of the country.

In the face of these facts it is hard to understand just how the idea that the bow-wows are ahead for trade and Territory alike gained prevalence. There is a period of low prices for shares, money is hard to get and those who have ready cash are inclined to hoard it. Yet in spite of these conditions there is no sign that business legitimate and safe has been materially hurt by the tightness. Ask the dealer in any kind of merchandise if there has been a material decrease in his returns; he will tell you that there is always a slowness of collections, but that very few of the people, if in fact any, seem to be denying themselves any of the luxuries of life. This is noted in every

Go to the theater and look about to see if there are any of the familiar faces missing. There are none, for the people today are just as appreciative as they were of old. They have the cash for a show and they spend it with a freedom which indicates a knowledge of their prosperity: So it goes all along the line. The roads are as full of fine equipages, the parks bloom as freshly with bright gowns and the luau, ball and dinner furnish just as great pleasure for all classes of the people. There is a supreme knowledge that business is good, that there is prosperlty in the city, and even if there is a tightness of money just at this time, there is no intention on the part of the people to lose their belief in the future of the Territory.

The reason for the seeming contradiction is that the money which has been earned for the stockholders in the various business enterprises of the country has not gone into their pockets direct, but has been put into improvements. The amount of money spent in the securing of new machinery and buildings for the plantations, for the business houses here and for various new enterprises has greatly exceeded the amount of the dividends usually applied to betterments. The development of the various properties has consumed much money and the great plantations which are just coming into producing will account for the absorption of much of the addition to the wealth of the Territory. It is said that in the past year the amount of money spent upon plantations on this one Island was above \$5,000,000. Yet it is a fact that Oahu alone does not contain the greatest number of new plantations, that there are properties on which vast sums are being expended on other islands.

Then there is another reason which should be given weight in the discussion of the matter of money shortage; and that is the short supply of coin. It is estimated that the annual business of the islands amounts to close to \$16,000,000. In the opinion of bankers the coin and currency now in the Territory does not reach much more than one-fourth of that amount. Perhaps it might be safe to say that the per capita circulating medium is \$30. This in a country where the money is being used so largely in the development of new industries, where in the employment of Oriental labor it is inevitable that there shall be great hoardings, is a sufficient explanation of shortage in cash,

The fact that there has been temporarily withdrawn from circulation more than a half million of coin through tax collections, and that this has meant the suspension of loans by the banks, until there shall be a swelling of the golden stream through this coin finding its way back into the ordinary currents of trade, shows that there is an actual tightness in the visible supply of money, which must be held largely accountable for many of our troubles.

It is gratifying to find the tangible evidence of prosperity is in the report of production. The crops which are thus reported are of fair size only. Next year they will be eclipsed. What is lost through the drought in Hamakua will be more than made up in the excess of the crops of the plantations of other islands. There will be a new record made and with the new estates producing there will be a new era of prosperity. If, when there was the rtain that the spell binders and the greatest fear that labor troubles would affect seriously our principal industry, an increase in the output of one-fourth is noted, what is to be feared for

ADVICE FROM KUOKOA.

Progress.

Any one can see that the whites and the natives are antagonistic toward lasts, so long will there be trouble and are not at peace.

last very long? If the whites see that against the whites .- Kuokoa Nov. 15th. we are winning and are trying to hurt to the hill residents than to any other their interests, they will seek measures folk of the city, and the best thing to defeat us. They have friends in the two political sides of the United States, and they will have their friends pass a law, "That only those who can read and write the English language can vote! and where will we be? If they can't do that, they can fill the plantations with white laborers, and soon they Christian Endeayor Societies Had will have the majority. All the plantations are owned by whites and they can fill Hawaii nel with whites if they The regular bi-monthly meeting of choose to. Therefore, we can plainly but it can not last if we do not regard for furnishing the Oahu Prison for one

We can only gain and prosper by may be required. living peaceably, by working for the good of all, and by voting for the side as he may designate will make the that will do us the most good. We do requisition, and all supplies will be not advise you to be dependent upon the whites, but we do advise you to look to the good of all, and not to be furnish suitable bond for the faithful selfish, looking only for ourselves regardless of others. We are a part of the United States today, and the whites are the majority there. There, they have two political sides formed many Song. "God be With You? Till? Well years ago, still in existence today, and will always be there. The Republicans will help those that are on their side, and so will the Democrats. Looking back to the struggles between these two political sides, we see that the Repubcans have won the most and the many on that side were the ones to reap the benefits thereof. With this fact staring us in the face we can see that we can only be benefited by voting for the Republicans. If we vote for the Democrats we will be in the minority. And how about the Home Rulers? They are not known in American politics and it's foolish for us to vote for a side

When our delegate went to Congress, whiffletree and chain dangling behind he learned that his voice was not heedthem, in the Palama direction. Leslie ed by those on either one of the two political sides of the United States. He came home in "quick-time" and annexed "Republican" to this unknown name of the side they have chosen, thinking that by so doing they will be recognized Man's secret power: "In all my life." in the United States. But any one she said, with a sigh, "I have seen only with a little common sense can see that 14, per doz. one man that I would care to marry." with a little common sense can see that 14, per doz. "Did he look like me?" he carelessly ask. there is no such side as "Home Rule Yard Broom, per dozed. Then she flung herself into his arms, Republican" in American politics, and Shoes, with buckles on sides, per doz. and wanted to know what secret power therefore it will be ignored just as "Ku- California Wheat Hay, large baies. men possess that enables them to tell okoa Home Rula" was. If we join the per ton.

our rights, but if we join an unknown party, we will not be recognized and What Ought to Be Done for Island will be pushed to one corner. Therefore, as time speeds on, we must think of the future and let us not be hasty in choosing where we will gain nothing.

We have before us now three politieach other, and as long as this feeling cal sides, the Republican, the Democrat and the Home Rule Rule Republican. The Republican is known in American some native leaders wno are leading led the fight for many years. The the Hawaiians to hate the whites, and Democrat is known in American polisome white leaders. These native lead- tics, it has friends there, and it has a ers are trying to lead the Hawaiians to led a few terms. The Home Rule Rehelp themselves regardless of the rights publican is not known in American of the whites, When the whites saw politics, it has no friends there, its vic- m FRESH SUPPLY JUST this reason the whites and the natives ways remember the good of all, and the strength of the majority in the United |-When two different sides are at war States. We must live in harmony with O with each other one is sure to win. the whites and other nationalities here Which of these two sides will win? with us, for we are dying fast, we are This is a very important question for growing weaker and weaker, and our us, Hawaiians, to know. At present only hope is in voting with the majoriwe are the majority at the ballot box ty in the United States, thereby insurand therefore we will win. Will this ing their help. Cast away all enmity

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